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Girl Reporter
Steps High
For Interview

Edmonton Bulletin

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. VOL. LVII, No. 77 EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937

Labor Paints
Bright Picture
As Pact Signed



STRIKES IS BOBBED Under Bonus Opposed

WAR VETERANS' PLEAS TURNED DOWN IN HOUSE

Minister of Pensions Gives Final Word—Will Ask Aid For Jobs

OTTAWA, April 7.—Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions, today told the House of Commons he was personally opposed to bonuses for war veterans like those paid in the United States.

OTTAWA, April 7.—Definitely turning down a recommendation of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

CAUCUS TALKS NEW DEBT BILL FOR ALBERTA

Insurgents Also Meet—Social Credit Act Is Discussed

Completion of discussion on the new provincial debt reduction and financial aid bill, introduced at the Tuesday night caucus of Social Credit members, held in the council chamber of the government buildings. As a result of the new debt bill probably will be brought into the legislature on Wednesday afternoon by Hon. Lucien Mackay, minister of municipal affairs.

On interrupting discussion of the new debt bill the caucus turned the attention to the new Social Credit bill, which will set forth in detail the operation of the plan of Social Credit in this province.

MEET AGAIN

In a caucus by cause discussion, about one half of this bill was discussed. To complete discussion the caucus met again at 11 a.m. at the government buildings. If completed, the bill will be brought into the house on Thursday. As a result of the two new bills coming in the adjournment of the house before Saturday is hardly likely by a.p.m. and if they get down to business, they say, the members eliminating unnecessary talk of the budget being brought back into the house and completely dealt with before the members disperse was satisfied on Wednesday there was no intention on the part of the government to do the bill the members as a whole desired it. While the main caucus of about 31 members was in session in the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

BRITISH PLANES BOMB TRIBAL INDIA VILLAGES

NEW DELHI, April 7.—British airplanes bombed tribal villages in the Shakti valley of West Bengal in northwestern India according to reports from Bannu on the border.

Other reports said three Hindu and a Sikh had been kidnapped at the border between Mir Ali and Spinwar an Afghan traveller was killed.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

POPE RECEIVES 200 PILGRIMS

VATICAN CITY, April 7.—Pope Pius XI today held his first audience since his serious illness during the winter, receiving 200 pilgrims and pilgrims in addition to more than 500 newly married persons.

Socialist-Red Parties Nearing To Unification

PARIS, April 7.—Unification of the Socialist and Communist parties of France was brought a step closer today with the announcement of a "unity" committee of the two parties.

Two Jap Naval Pilots Are Killed

TOKYO, April 7.—Two Japanese naval pilots were killed today when their scouting plane fell apart in heavy rain, plunging into the sea near the Yokosuka naval base.

Editorial Justice And Equity

The private citizens and governments (municipal and provincial) in Western Canada have been ruthlessly exploited by indefensible interest rates.

The chartered banks violated their charter provisions which expressly limited their right to charge interest in excess of 7 per cent. The joker in the provisions was NO PENALTIES was provided in case of a violation. Millions of dollars were thus collected illegally, and it is only several years ago that penalties were imposed for continuing the illegal practices common in all western provinces since the country was settled.

The Honorable Charles A. Dunning, minister of finance, has fixed 5 per cent as the maximum rate of interest to be charged in all provinces in Canada under the Farm Loan Board, also a maximum rate of 5 per cent on loans under the Dominion Housing Act to apply in every province in Canada.

The courts limit interest to 5 per cent in all court awards (Quebec 3 per cent).

In Alberta, Chief Justice the Honorable Charles R. Mitchell, chairman of the Alberta Board of Review under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, fixed 5 per cent as the maximum interest rate and hundreds of settlements have been made on that basis.

The Premier of Ontario, Honorable Mitchell F. Hepburn, two years ago fixed 4 per cent as the maximum interest rate on farm loans under the Ontario Farm Loan Board.

In view of the tragic conditions which have prevailed since 1930, what possible justification is there for the lending institutions of Canada to continue their efforts to collect and charge interest in excess of 5 per cent? Usury has been the downfall of every nation in history which has permitted it.

The provincial governments should use all their powers to force debt adjustments to a payable basis.

The Fortin proposal to the City of Edmonton, made on behalf of the bond holders, to simply spread out over thirty years our net debt of \$28,000,000 at no reduction in the present interest rates of 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6 and 7, is not worthy of consideration by any taxpayer who is interested in protecting his property from the confiscatory tax rates of 55 mills or more necessary to carry out the Fortin scheme.

THINK IT OVER!

Stoop Pigeon Protection Act Does Not Defeat

Municipal Police Not To Have Same Privilege as Accorded to R.C.M.P. Members

Members of the legislature in committee of the whole on Tuesday hoisted the government bill giving to municipal constables immunity from prosecutions on the same basis as that extended to R.C.M.P. constables. The bill was thrown out on a motion by H. J. Ash, S.C., Oids, that the "chairman do now leave the chair."

A verbal vote being put, it was carried by a large volume of sound, so strong that no count was taken. The bill was being pushed by Hon. W. H. Huggill, K.C.

Alabama Faces Peril Of Floods

MONTGOMERY, Ala. April 7.—Danger of a major flood in southeast Alabama from the unruly Coosa, Fria and Choctawhatchee rivers apparently passed today. Many families who evacuated lowlands Monday night and yesterday prepared to return to their homes.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Once 'Horsey' Mountie Aviation Section Now Being Organized Is Now Taking To Air

OTTAWA, April 7.—An aviation section is being created within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. It was learned today that the Mounties will have four planes, each manned by a pilot and observer.

For some years the mounted have been operating air units. They are now being organized as a permanent unit. The force has sufficient qualified pilots and observers since the economy was felt in 1933 when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was reduced to four planes, each manned by a pilot and observer.

The R.C.M.P. air force will be based at Halifax, but in some cases will be sent to other parts of the country. Some planes operating along the Pacific coast and in the north country.

REBEL FLIERS REPULSED AS WARSHIP FIRES

H.M.S. Gallant Opens Up Anti-Aircraft Guns on Insurgent

By GEORGE HAMILTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, April 7.—A British destroyer today was opening to Palma, Mallorca, to demand an explanation why H.M.S. Gallant was being bombed by Spanish insurgents aircraft yesterday.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

TURNER VALE ACTIVITY IS INTENSIFIED

Coming Summer Will See Greatest Oil Development in Canada

CALGARY, April 7.—With the advent of fine weather, activity on the West Bank of Turner Valley where recent crude oil discoveries have been made, has been intensified, and the coming summer will see the greatest oil development in Canada.

Monarch Royalties will, one quarter of a mile northwest of the Turner Valley, be the largest producer in the field and averaging an output of 1,500 barrels a day, was commenced on Tuesday. This is regarded as one of the most promising localities for the crude acreage, and drilling operations are being pushed out as rapidly as possible.

Foundation Petroleum Ltd. will be producing steadily at about 240 barrels a day, and is expected to reach 500 barrels a day by the end of the month.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

REVENUES GAIN 47 MILLION IN FISCAL PERIOD

OTTAWA, April 7.—An increase of more than \$47,000,000 was shown in customs and excise revenue during the fiscal year ended March 31 over the previous year, according to a statement issued today by Hon. J. L. Lacey, minister of national revenue.

Total collections for customs and excise during the year amounted to \$274,446,000, an increase of \$47,000,000 over the preceding fiscal year. Customs revenue was \$145,961,583, an increase of \$36,070,486, customs revenue was \$128,484,417, an increase of \$10,929,517, and excise duties were \$100,000,000, an advance of \$1,000,000 over the previous fiscal year.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Boys' Black Legion Is Under Probe

TUCSON, Ariz. April 7.—Threats by a self-styled "Black Legion" gang of boys who threaten their members with heated ice picks and established headquarters in the city storm sewer, were studied by police today.

Police said the boys, ranging from nine to 15, told them their leader carried a gun in a shoulder holster.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Woman, Husband Dead At 101 and 106

BUDAPEST, April 7.—An elderly couple, aged 101 and 106, died today after a long illness. The couple had been married for 60 years.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

His Smile Is Now One Of Conciliation

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Major General Walter Hottel (D.C.) disclosed today he would soon leave his post in many weeks was painted today as 85,000 workers, directly and indirectly affected by the month-old Chrysler Corporation strike, stood ready to march back to their jobs.

An agreement between Chrysler and the United Automobile Workers of America was signed in Lansing, Mich., last night.

At Eastern Point, a strike at the Caterpillar Tractor company plant one of the largest of its kind in the United States, kept more than 11,000 men away from their jobs.

At Toledo, Ohio, one man was killed and three taxicabs were overturned when two of the three major taxicab companies tried to resume operations after settlement of a drivers' strike failed.

Five hundred auto workers went back to the pits near Springfield, Ill., after a one-day strike.

Officials of the Progressive Union of America announced that they had secured a new collective contract agreement with operators.

Chrysler, who brought the warring auto industry to a standstill, gathered and announced the strike settlement at Lansing, turned immediately to the two remaining strikes in Michigan automobile industry.

Who brought the two sides together and ended the strike settlement at Lansing, turned immediately to the two remaining strikes in Michigan automobile industry.

A statement by Homer Martin, industrialist and president of the union, indicated that the auto industry was at an end.

The agreement itself provided that Chrysler would pay more than \$100,000 in Chrysler plants where the strike was effective until next March.

Chrysler agreed neither to interfere with employees' right to join the union nor discriminate against any such membership.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Windsor Plants Will Reopen Soon

WINNIPEG, Ont. April 7.—Chrysler plants here employing 2,500 men, will reopen as soon as necessary materials can be obtained in the United States, John D. Macdonald, Chrysler's Canadian representative, said today.

Following settlement of the union strike at Windsor, Ontario, Chrysler announced that the Windsor plants here were shut a week ago.

OVERSEAS TRIP FOR ABERHART NOW ABANDONED

Additional appropriation of \$2,500 for an overseas trip of the executive committee of the Executive Council of the United States, on the basis of actual expenses of the trip, was approved by the House of Representatives today.

Low and not as a lump sum as the House of Representatives had approved. Premier William Aberhart, who is expected to leave for the trip, is expected to leave for the trip.

Increased travelling expenses had been approved by the House of Representatives. The trip was expected to be a success.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Old Country Soccer ...

GLASGOW, April 7.—Glasgow Rangers were the original winners of the Scottish Cup, having won the trophy for the first time in 1872.

The Light Blues made the 2nd place in the Scottish Cup, having won the trophy for the first time in 1872.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

MANY HOMELESS IN MANILA FIRE

MANILA, April 7.—Fire swept uncontrolled through the Tondo section of Manila today, leaving hundreds homeless. The flames roared through six squares of the thickly populated section to the edge of Manila Bay.

The fire department was forced back by the rapid advance of the fire.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

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ABERHARDY HAVE BEEN BARRICADED

REBEL FLIERS REPULSED AS WARSHIP FIRES

Continued from Page One

Chargé to General Francisco

The destroyer Galant was proceeding from Valencia to Alicante

when she was attacked by insurgent

bombers, apparently coming from

Malaga. The Galant was at the

time carrying special identification

marks of red, white and blue.

One bomber flying at 10,000

feet, dropped six bombs. The Galant

escaped fire and the bombers

struck off.

A later report the Galant was

again attacked. Two bombing

planes flying at about 6,000 feet,

dropped three bombs. Again the

Galant escaped fire and the bombers

struck off.

None of the bombs did damage.

The nearest fell 100 yards from the

Galant. Others dropped about 400

yards away.

British warships in Spanish

waters are under orders to shoot

at any plane attacking them from

the air. It was in accordance with

these instructions that the Galant

escaped fire.

The threat, near the end of

government's Putschist front,

carried the Militancia which, in

the vicinity of Villavieja, from which

the Putschist front was being

main line of communications

to Cordoba-Peninsula road.

Villavieja was erroneously

reported captured last week.

Last night, after the government

columns reached the summit of

the Putschist front, a detail was put

to work burying the bodies of 400

government victims.

Rome Press Warns

Italy Losing Patience

ROME, April 7.—The govern-

ment is losing patience over the

limit of Italy's patience over

charged violations of non-inter-

vention treaties, according to a

source in the Italian government.

The possibility of joint Italian

German withdrawal from the non-

intervention agreement to isolate

the Spanish civil war, in spite of

the Italian government's protest

and the Russian and to the Madrid

government is considered likely.

Official circles continued their

work with retreating the Italian

government's protest, but Italy

would not intervene directly in

the Spanish civil war, as long

as other nations keep their

neutrality.

France and the Soviet, the Italian

press charged, have broken the

agreement by placing their

planes in the Madrid government's

in its own civil war.

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The possibility of joint

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Movement, by way of resolution,

S. A. G. Barnes, S.C. Edmon-

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500 Fanatic Members Of Cult Sacrifice Lives

Continued from Page One

Managers Request

All was quiet on the North

Canada side from Wednesday

morning, the picnic lists pro-

ceeding a good humorous attitude

about the workers entering the

plant. They confined themselves

to the picnic lists, "Cult," but

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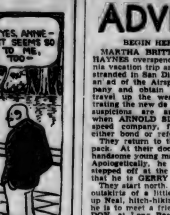
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RANGERS TOP SERIES BEATING WINGS

Dittrich Clothes
10164-101 Street

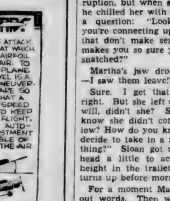
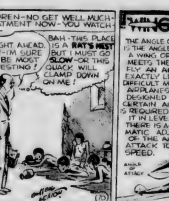
Little Orphan Annie



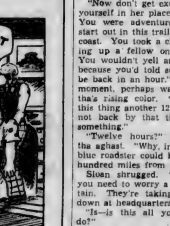
Dick Tracy



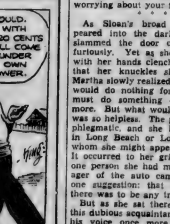
Skyroads



The Gumps



Gasoline Alley



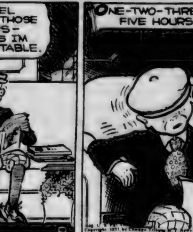
Moon Mullins



The Life of (Annie) Riley



Dick Tracy



Skyroads



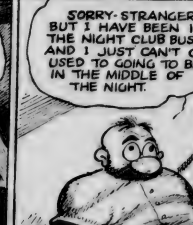
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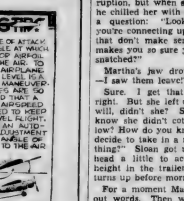
Trailer Adventure



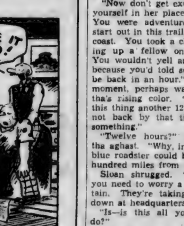
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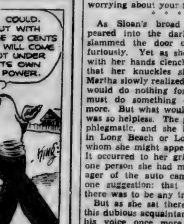
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Trailer Adventure
By Ned Jones
© 1937 Ned Jones

Martha leaped up, swung open the door, and snatched at the yellow envelope. With shaking fingers she tore it open, and read:
Meet you Palace hotel San Francisco. Continue literary as before. Cannot explain now but do not report to police. Everything is all right. Betty.

Martha dropped wearily to the floor, and read the message again. The telegram had been sent from Los Angeles. It really from Betty, or had Spedden sent it? There was no way for her to know. She read the wire for the third time, slowly, vainly trying to hit upon some word which would unilaterally sound like Betty's. But over her came the cold realization that it could have been written by Betty or a thousand others.

Martha came to her feet suddenly with a decision. She dressed in a hurry, and went to San Francisco—at once. Already she notified the police, and she would not retract that. Betty's reason for wanting the disappearance kept quiet—indeed, she'd said "wire"—was to save her family from worry. She'd be afraid to let the news would drift out into her home town. But that wasn't as important as Betty's life. If she had to choose, she'd choose Betty. Martha decided, and left the police waiting for Spedden and a blind in a roadster, while she herself went on to San Francisco.

Everything all right, Miss Britton? She looked up to see the auto camp manager. In her preoccupation she had forgotten his name. "Why—yes. Only I'm afraid I don't know where he is. He's staying overnight as I planned."

But he managed to get away. "That's too bad. I hope you've heard from him."

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For hours she paid attention to the time, holding the wheel in nervous fingers, her eyes glued to the road. One beyond Santa Monica and into the straightaway she increased her speed and went on, grateful for the fine smooth stretch, northward. But eventually she could stand it no longer, found herself swerving dangerously, and she knew that the road and realized she had momentarily dropped asleep. At Santa Barbara she dropped into an almost sleep, hoping that coffee would revive her enough so that she could go on. But as she climbed from the little coupe she knew at last that her brain and body were in the rebellion plot. Wearily she returned to the wheel and drove the car and trailer beyond the business district, down toward the wide stretch of sand that skirted the city's yacht harbor. In another five minutes she had taken down the trailer's berth, dropped into it fully clothed, and was asleep.

CHAPTER VI
WHEN Martha awakened, raised her slightly to the window, the bright yellow sun of Santa Barbara was high overhead in the embarrassment, cars were parked all about the new-white sand, so deserted only a few hours before. The snow-white sand of the bathing suits and multi-colored runnings. Outside a distant rattling craft played about, and as Martha gazed from the window the speedboat dashed by, trailing a spray of high above its keel. But as Martha watched she was possessed of only one thought—how Betty would have enjoyed the movement and color of such a scene. Miraculously she dashed her head with cold water, made a splash attempt to fix her hair, and then she was up. She was a little care and she decided it would be quicker to breakfast there. Returning to the trailer after a brief breakfast which she had ordered, Martha confronted a policeman-looking motorcycle officer in uniform. He smiled and looked at her. "Sorry, miss. We don't allow trailers to park on this street, but you can find a place."

Martha interrupted and climbed into the coupe. So quickly did she take the action to the word that the officer stared after the trailer and ran on-mouthed.

The pleasant officer scratched his head at a puzzled and audible comment.

And despite the trailer in tow, Martha did hurry. At all times she held close to the maximum speed limit, and on the lone straightaway, she took a chance against the law. She thought kept driving if no train she must reach the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and contact Betty Haynes.

At every little town she paused at gasoline stations or in the main highway, asking for information as to a dark blue roadster. But she had any help to give. "I just came on duty, lady. I wasn't here last night. No, ma'am. I don't remember any dark blue roadster at all." So Martha kept going. In San Luis Obispo, in Paso Robles, in Buena Vista, she was the same. But still Martha kept going, holding to her faith in the mysterious telegram she had received at Long Beach.

And then, late that afternoon, she reached San Francisco. Nearly dark now, in a gasoline yard and asked the

same question once more. "Dark blue roadster," the attendant said. "Yes, there was one in here."

Martha straightened, was there a woman in it?

"The fellow—and a man. A fellow—and a girl with light hair."

Immediately Martha reached into the pocket of her jacket, brought out the slip of paper she had taken from written Spedden's license number. "What did it look like?"

"The attendant looked at it. "Ooh," he said slowly. "I'm not sure. I remember looking at it, but it seems to me it was a man. Maybe they had a fight or something. People come in here like that a lot."

Well, I thought the looked sort of down in the mouth. Like maybe they had a fight or something. People come in here like that a lot."

It might have been right, maybe it was. I guess she couldn't be.

And they went toward San Francisco. The attendant looked at her. "No more. They're gone. They went toward Carmel and Monterey."

"How do you know that?"

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1. Pictured athletic star.
9. She excels in —
12. One that wears.
14. To come.
15. Wigwag.
16. Lariat.
18. Waitcoat.
20. Unusual things.
21. Expert.
22. Garlic.
23. And.
24. Toward.
26. Re-broad-casted.
28. Yodium.
34. Approached.
35. Sarcas.
36. Wild sheep.
37. Product from flax.
38. Electrical term.
40. Fortune.
44. Small herding.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

45. Stored of waste silk.
46. Chinese staple food.
50. Weight allowance for waste.
51. To divert.
55. Class of birds.
56. She recently won a golf.
57. She is a promising young —.
58. Bible word.
59. Bible word.
61. To classify.
62. Row of a series.
63. Singing voice.
67. To leech.
68. To split.
69. Maple shrub.
72. Form of "me".
73. File.
74. Cave.
75. Noise.
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—By Blosser



Myra North, Special Nurse

Myra Contacts an Old Friend

—By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

Some Tricky Work

—By Martin



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



